FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

MONTAY, OCL 29-6 P. M sock market maintains its upward tendency, and sheres, with Eric leading the way, experienced dvance to-day. This disappointed some of speculative houses who have followed the In this connection the Chicago Tribune of Fri

or need:—

is comparatively little exchange being made,
o the scarcity of freight room on the railroads, and
brates of lake freights cause shippers to hold off,
ing the banks to carry the property until it can
arded on botter terms. Rooms lots of exchange,
ared between bankers at 50c, discount a 50c, preclosing with more buyers than sellers at the
gure. Some of the banks say they will be comlo able currency if the present stringency conauch larger. There was no change in counter
-16 a ½ discount buying, and par selling—mostly
naide figures.

With regard to the money market the Cincinnati of the same day said :--

is a good supply of currency in the mon and all legitimate demands are readily suppli-per cent interest on prime paper. The mark

we may judge of the immediate future from the y with which money was borrowed at 4 per cent r, the present week is likely to witness greater tary case than has been experienced since the pre-g speculative activity commenced. There was a ease of foreign exchange being counted in the i

Books stand as under;—	October 20. .\$279,185,796	October 27. \$274,725,456
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avorable exhibit, together with the large earnings ending railways, is all that speculators for a rise entre; and the temper of the street, as well as of blic, is so strongly "builtish" that the predic-the bulls bid fair to be realized.

more the balls bid fair to be realized.

It has open board at ton o'speck the market was firm
it dell, the insectivity being mainty due to a desire to
set the effect of the bank statement. Eric sold at
K a 34, Michigan Senthers 92, Northwestern 57—prered 604, Rock Island 1094 a 34. At the first regular
set the speculative Hemper was unchanged
a prices were without material alteration. Eric closed
higher than at the same time on Saturday, Michigan
suners 14, Rock Island 34, Northwestern 34—preferth Chicago and Alten M. Alten and Terre Haute 4— 1882 were 14 lower, issue of 1865 14, ten-Tennessee State sizes, new, were 14 lower. buoyant, At the half-past two board there 85%. FPacific Mall rose to 233%. % higher than at the first board, Reading %. is Southern %, Illinois Central %, Cleveland and to 1. Northwestern preferred %, Toledo and %, Alion and Terro Haute preferred %, Ohio and pi certificates %, Atlantic Mail Steamship Comwestern 214, Pacific Mail 214, Quickstiver 14, We

to tone but inactive.

At the open board at a quarter-past three the market was strong, and New York Central sold at 118%, Erie 65%, Reading 116 (s. 5), Alton and Terre Haute 63, To-Befo, Wabsah and Western 53% (s. 3), Michigan Southern 62%, Cleveland and Pittaburg 65%, Cleveland and Toledo 126%, Cleveland and Toledo 126%, Cleveland and Toledo 126%, Cleveland and Itolog, Northwestern 37%, — pre-forred 89%, Fort Wayne 100%, Ohio and Missimippi certificates 33%, Quickniver 56%, Western Union Telegraph 52%. Subsequently the market for railway shares was very spirited, and at half-past five it closed with a strong upward tendency at the following prices, Erie, 250higan Southern and the Northwestern shares being the highest —New York Central 118% a 119, Erie 85% a 16, Reading 116 a %, Michigan Southern 92% a ½, Illi-14. Reading 116 a 14. Michigan Southern 9214 a 14. Illi-mote Central 12514 a 14. Cleveland and Pittsburg 9314 a 16, Rock Island 110% a 16, Northwestern 57% a 16; — preferred 80% a 16, Fort Wayne 109% a 16, Ohio and dasippi certificates 33% a %, Quicksilver 56% a %. cos.—Juno, 1864, 116% a 117%; July, 116% a %; August, 115% a 116%; October, 114% a 115%; Decem-ber, 118% a 114%; May, 1865, 112 a 112%; August,

110% a M; September, 110 a M; October, 109% a 110%.

The gold market opened dull and rather heavy at 245%, but gradually advanced to 146%, from which point is relapsed to 146%. Afterwards it reacted to 146%, and Smally closed steady at 146% a %. The supply of coin for delivery was abundant, and loans were made at 1-16th a 1-64th per cent per diem in favor of the lender, and

The foreign exchange market was firm, but dult, and be hardening tendency of rates constitutes the main apport of gold pending the disbursement of the November coin interest, which amounts to about \$24,000,000, ms half of which is due to foreign boutholders. The bears on the stock exchange have endeavored to make espital out of this disbursement by arguing that it will sail for the employment of money. But such an engument in favor of a close money market is even more baseless than most of the faise rumors to which they have given currency. Whatever currency is called into requisition by the sale of gold thus distributed will settler be locked up nor withdrawn from this centre, and no perceptible adverse induces will be exerted upon the money market in consequence, all the conditions affecting the latter being meanwhile favorable to prolonged case and low rates of interest. Bankers' bills al out of this disbursement by arguing that it will en England at sixty days were quoted at the close at 200% a %, three days 110% a 110%, commercial bills 108% a 109%, franca at sixty days 5.12% a 5.15, franca three days 5 10 a 5.12%. Continental bills were nominally as under Berlin, 72 a 73; Bremen 70 a 79%, Frankfort 41%, a %, Amsterdam 40% a 41%, Hamburg

30% a %, Antworp 5.13% a 5.15. The latest quotations for American securities and

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consols in London were as subjoined —
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Mining stocks were depressed by sales to realize and the hammering of the bears. At the first board Coryston closed 15c, lower than at the same time on Saturday, selling at \$6 30; La Crosse gold 70c., selling at \$3; Atselling at \$6.50; La Crosso gold 100., selling at \$5.70; Dahir 100., selling at \$7.15; Nye gold was steady at 500., Davidson copper \$1.50. As the second board Cor don closed 200. Hower than at the first board, selling at \$6.10; La Crosse gold 10c., selling at \$8; Nye gold was at ady at 60c., At-Jantic and Pacific 26 65, Dayideon copper 21 50, Ophir

The business at the Sub-Treasury in this city to-da \$5,641,219 5,995,147 100,430,099 411,000 151,000

that the capital stock has been subscribed for an Air Line Railroad from Atlanta, Ga., to Charlotte, N. C., via Anderson and Vorkville, S. C. It will shorten the

twenty-four hours.

The Columbus (Ga) Sun states that rail enough to extend the Girard Railroad twelve or thirteen miles below Union Springs is on the way to that city, and the reason

There is a strong probability of the proposed railroad from Lynchburg to Danville, Va., being completed at an early day. A meeting of the stockholders for the pur-

Urbana and Gilman, to Heyworth, on the mabout midway between Decatur and Bloomington was another proposes to connect Bloomington w

The Fox River Valley (Illinois) Railroad will prob soon be completed. The city of Ottaws has recently appropriated \$100,000 to aid in its construction.

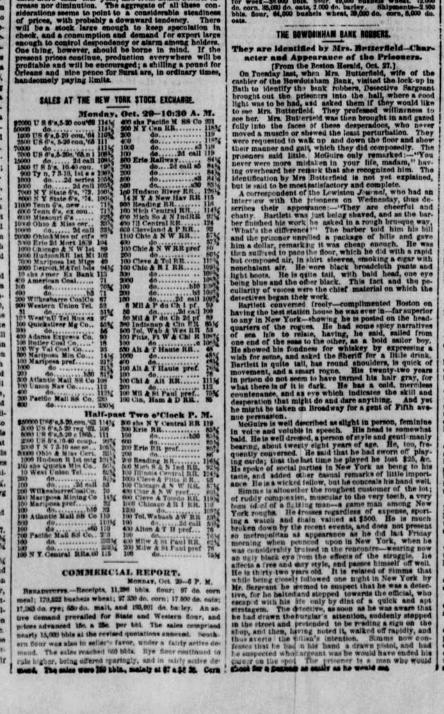
It is stated that the railroad from Lake Superior to

Hudson, on the St. Croix river, and thence to St. Paul, Monesota, is to be built immediately.

The Koshkonong Valley Union Railroad Company was organized at Edgarton, Rock county, Wisconsin, recently. The object of this company is the construction of a railroad to connect Portage City or Columbus with Milton or Lancature.

cotton crop in the United

facts hearing on the probable direction at least of the various elements of the cotton question—the great question, that is, of supply and price. First, as to stock. The present stock is 855.000 bales, or nearly double what it was at the close of 1850 and of 1865, and canadderably larger than it has been for a long series of years. But as the export is large and the consumption is increasing, and the two together will considerably exceed the anticipated supplies for the remainder of the year, we shall probably close 1866 with a stock of 575,000 bales, which is ample but not excessive. We look for a continued home demand at the rate of 49,000 bales per week, and a total export for the year of something over a million. It is already 850,000. Seconday, our importations for the year will exceed our emesuaption and our exports combined by about 200,000 bales; in other words, our actual supply is Therefore, thirdly, what are the future prospects? tainly a continuance of the present large home dembut scarcely any material increase, if, as believe, nearly all our factories are now at work. Probably, also a continuance of demand for export and perhaps an augmettos, if peace fairly settles down upon the control of Europe. The consumption of cotton, therefore the expected to increase rather than others that how as regards the supply? This must be of comparing allogether conjectural. Of the crop in the UR of Europe. The consumption of cotton, therefore, may be expected to increase rather than otherwise. But how as regards the supply? This must be of course mearly altogether conjectural. Of the crop in the United States nothing can be predicated with confidence. It may reach two millions or two and a half, though considerable authorities place it lower than either, but even if it reach the latter figure, is there any reason to believe that we shall obtain much more than we have done this year? Scarcely. The terrible derangement of commercial credit which has prevailed at Bombay will not only retard the transmission of cotton thence, but probably (especially when accompanied with the lower range of prifess which must be looked for and is in great part already established) check production, while China will again the siderations seems to point to a considerable steadness of prices, with probably a downward tendency. There will be a stock large enough to keep speculation in check, and ac consumption and domand for export large anough to control despondency or alarm among holders. One thing, however, should be borne in mind. If the present prices continue, production everywhere will be profitable and will be encouraged; a shilling a pound for Orleans and nine pence for Surat are, in ordinary times, handsomely paying limits.





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COURTE A fairly active demand provailed for Rio at full rices, and the asles comprise 2.00 bags as steamer South morton at 186c, sold, in bond 2.600 at Contest, 1.300 as the second of the second obligative in the second of the second of the second of the second obligative in the second of the se

not worth quoting, sold to-day at an advance of it. a 2e. per gallon.

Navat Storars.—There was little more activity in the market for spirits turpentine, and slightly better prices were realized. The sales aggregated 600 bits, at prices ranging from 58c, to 86c, including 600 bits, in shipping order, at 84c a 85c. For resins the inquiry was extremely limited, but the market was without material change. Common was firm at 35 75. Sales of 1.280 bits, at 26 135/c. a 25 37%c. for strained, 99 a 211 05 fer Na. 1, and 218 for pale.

PROVINIONS.—Receivis 772 bits, nork, 359 do, bonf, 19 do, and 475 kegs lard. The pork market continued unsettled and irregular, and only a moderate amount of business was consummated, new mess closung at 284 50 cash the sales for immediate delivery, 6.250 bits, at 284 50 cash the sales for immediate delivery, 6.250 bits, at 284 50 cash the sales for new mess. 282 60 a 25 for old do, and 257 75 a 252 25 for princ; also for future delivery 1500 bits, new mess for November at 255 50 a 257 s, seller's and bryort's option, Reef was steady and firm with asles of 50 bits, at 515 a 255 for new extra mess, and \$12 50 a 254 50 a 254 50 bits. ind 255 75 a 255 25 for prime; also but a 255, 80 a 258, seller's and blue, new mess for November at 255 50 a 258, seller's and blue, new mess for November at 255 50 a 258, seller's and blue, and 151 a 255 for new extra mess, and 151 50 a 251 a 155 a 250 a 255 a 2

TELEGRAPHIC MARKET REPORTS.

Flour—Sales 1.500 bbls, at 211 75 a 212 for No. 1 spring, Messures 2, 200 bushels sold: No. 2 Chicago spring at 22 2, Milwaukee; per sample, 22 19. Corn—124,000 bushels, opening at 21 07, advanced in 21 08, and 1.600 to cerive at 21 09; 800 bushels in lots, at 21 10. Cate—Sales 45,000 bushels at 20. for Chicago, 30c. a 50c for Chicago, 30c. a 50c for Chicago, 30c. Canada 21 120c. Lard 17c. a 18c. Whiskey 22 38. Canal freight firm to New York. Wheat, 20c. and 17c.; oats, 113c. To Alban.

Plour 3°c. better; sale 2,200 bbls. Wheat arm but dull; sales 3,000 bushels fair white Canada at \$3.05 and 4,000 bushels mized Milwake citb at \$3.05 cord 2c. better; sales 8,000 bushels Ko. 1 Hinots at \$1.12, market closing binovant with a light supply. Barley active and better; sales 110,000 bushels Ko. 1 Hinots at \$1.12, market closing binovant with a light supply. Barley active and better; sales 110,000 bushels Canada at \$1.01 a \$1.63% in bond, and \$1.20 a \$1.25 free. Ry ac better and scarce; sales 5,000 bushels Canada at \$1.31 and 32,000 bushels to arrive at \$1.30. Canada at \$1.31 and 32,000 bushels to arrive at \$1.30. Canada at \$1.31 and 32,000 bushels to arrive at \$1.30. Canada at \$1.31 and 32,000 bushels to arrive at \$1.30. Canada at \$1.31 and 32,000 bushels at \$1.30. Canada at \$1.31 and 32,000 bushels at \$1.30. Canada at \$1.31 and \$1.30. Canada at \$1.31

Flour quiet and firm. Wheat 2a. better for winter and 13cc. better for appring. Corn active, opening at 86c. for No. 1 luized and doeling at 90c., with 80c. bld., Oats 2a. better for recent at 16bc. for No. 1. Lake Freights unehanged. Some place for week 38 600 blds. Some 16 60c. on 10c. 60c. bld. Detter Some 16 60c. on 10c. 60c. bld. Detter Some 16 60c. blds. Some 16 60c

THE BOWDSINHAM BANK ROBBERS

MURDER IN ROCHESTER.

A Citizon Assessinated with a Sinng Shot.

[From the Reenester Union, Oct. 27.]

Another cold-blooded murder is to be added to the oriminal assais of Monroe county. Josiah Rogers, who resided in Eim street, near the corner of Chestnut, in this city, was deliberately and coolly murdered last evening, about eight o'clock, in the readway between the Fair Grounds and George Rogers' hotel. There had been a horse race on the grounds, and on its conclusion a large party of men, among whom was the murdered man, had assembled at the hotal. There had been a some drinking there, and an altercation between some of the party. Rogers borrowed a dollar of a Mr. Shoemaker, whose horse competed in the race, and finally the whole party started towards the city—Rogers. F. S. Lawrence and Theodore Newcomb, arm in arm, walking in the rear. They had gone but a few steps when a thuggish blow was heard, and Rogers fell. His companions, with a bound, entered the hotel, so frightened were they. Mustering up courage subsequently, they produred a light and went out to look for Rogers. They found him with the blood issuing copiously from his sars, and just back of the right ear there was a severe bruise. In falling his laft eye was size bruised and hisckened. His was conveyed into the hotel, and at three o'clock this morning Dr. Dolley was sent for to dress his wounds. About half-past saven o'clock Mr. Rogers was conveyed to his residence, and at eight o'clock he died. Coroner Robb was notified, and will commence an inquest this afternoon. The police heard of the assault last evening, on hearing of the death of Rogers, the force was started out to try and clear up whatever of mystery hange over the case. At eleven o'clock no arrests had been made, but the probability is that ere many hours the parties who are supposed to have committed the murder will be in outstody.

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The story of Mr. Lawrence, who was with Rogers at
the time the blow was struck, and that of Mr. Shoemaker, who was with the rest of the party, do not agree
in several particulars. There is one thing certain—that
the blow was intended for another person than Mr.
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He had had some words but a day or two previous with
persons who were in the party.

Mr. Shoemaker is confident that it was he for whom
the blow was intended, and he believes rubbery was the
motive. After the races he had displayed in the hotel a
larve amount of money, and it was this, it is though,
that the assamins were after.

The deceased has resided in this city for twenty-five
years, and was a blacksmith by occupation, having a
shop on Ely street. He was forty-eight years of age,
and leaves a wife and a son and daughter. He was generally a peaceable man, but occasionally indulged in intoxicating drinks. We do not learn that he was intoxicated last swening.

The police have made some further developments in
the case, but they are of a nature improper for us to
state at present. When the arrests are made we shall be
at liberty to disclose to our readers all that we know
about the bloody affair.

TRACEDY IN MISSOURI.

A Young Lady Etopes with One of Two Rival Suiters—The Favored Man Brutally Murdered by the Rejected One.

(From special (St. Louis, Oct. 25) correspondence of the Choinnail Inquirer.)

A dreadful tragedy occurred on the highway near Otterville, Cooper county, in this State, a few days ago. Two young men, named Wilson and-Harper, had been paying their addresses to a Miss Brown. Wilson was the envied recipient of the lady's favor, but the parents were strenaously opposed to her choice, and favored Harper. On Sunday, the 14th, Wilson and Miss B. determined to make an end of the matter by getting married, and, starting for Utterville, they arrived at that place about eleven or twelve o'clock that night, and proceeded to the residence of "Squire Dempsay, who, after

SAD SUICIDE OF A SOLDIER.

TRAGEDY IN LEXINGTON, KY.

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[From the Louisville Journal, Oct. 22.]

About seven o'clock, on Wednesday ovening last, Benjamin Warfield, Eeg., a wealthy and most highly respected citizen of Lexington, Ey., was shot and killed by Horsec Armant, in the office of the Broadway Hotel. Several weeks ago the father of young Armant was killed in his own yard by some person suknown, but, supposed to be a negro man with whom he had quarrelled, and who once belonged to Mr. Warfield, and who was arrested for the offense. Out of this occurrence, there grew up a personal mirunderstanding, which resulted in the almost simultaneous shooting of the one at the other upon the moment of their meeting in the hotel, as above sisted. The report we have before us says that they came into the office through different doors at the same moment. Armant was shot slightly in the breast, but his victim escaped less fortunately, being shot in the shoulder and bowels. He was conveyed to his home, where he died at two o'clock A. M., having been fully conscious up to the very last.

NEWS ITEMS.

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The Louisville (Ky.) Democrat of the 24th narrates the following account of a bold robbery:—Yesterday morning R. F. McSpedden, from Oak Wood, Tenneseee, who occupied room twenty-six at the Louisville Hotel, awoke to find his money, \$1,100, gone. It appears that McSpedden, with a friend, occupied the room, and early yesterday morning his friend left the room, rousing him and telling him to get up, but Mc., having been up late the night previous, soon fiell into a dose. In about an hour afterward he awoke, and upon looking under his pillow he found his pants containing the above amount gone. The alarm was at once given, but no trace could be obtained as to who committed the robbery. The pants of Mr. McSpedden were found in an adjoining room.

Twin brothers named Mountjoy, in Mason county, Kentucky, had a drunk and a fight on the 20th inst. One was beaten almost to death by a log chain, when he drew his bowie and cut the other through the heart.

James Hughes and Robert Little had a quarrel at Germantown, Fa., on the 20th inst. Little strock Hughes with a club, from the effects of which blow the latter died on the 25th.

The Galveston Bulletins, of Oct. 19th, narrates the following:—There is confined in the county jail a mancharged with robbery. He is the "lover" of a woman in one of the fashionable houses of vice. She sent a "respectable" citizen to the Mayor with word that she would pay \$500 for his discharge. The Mayor replied:—"Do you know who I am P' "Of course I do; you are the Mayor." Then you are my prisoner; you have the Mayor. "Then you are my prisoner; you have tried to bribe an officer." The fellow begod like a craven coward, and was finally let off in consideration of his family.

The Richmond Whig says that the Virginia tobacco crop has turned out well, the quantity being considerable and the quality good. Newly every farmer whose land admitted of it has mised above, and as this is the great money crop of Virginia. Whis pay anticipates that by the sale of their tobacco the farmers will b

thousand spindles, the other to run forty thousand spindles.

Two Baltimore city laborers sued for extra pay for working over eight hours a day. The court decided that they could resign their position if they objected to ten hours, but could not claim extra pay.

The Mother Superior of the Sisters of Mercy in Worcester, Mass., is a daughter of Admiral Shubrick and cousin of the late Admiral Dupont.

The Pithole (Pa.) Record says that Dr. Frazier, of that cleaninous locality, has failen heir to a fortone of £85,000, just turned up in Scotland.

A man at a Philadelphia oyster house, having been charged thirty-five cents for an oyster stew, objected to paying that sum, offering fitteen cents, at which rate, he contended, cystermen could got rich. The Court, however, heid that the man was not obliged to eat oysters unless he chose, but if he did, that he must pay the price

SHIPPING NEWS.

ne', and very heavy westerly gales up to lon 40. Re 48 38. lon 14 25, in a heavy gale from WSW. a ship as shroord side, and boarded, washing, binns harp and compass away, store poop, bulwarks on ho

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Schr John Northrop (Br), Sanford, Windsor, HS, S. d

Sth, plaster, to D R DeWolf & Co.

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Marine Dia

assorted cargo, went ashore on the east point of Brandywine Shoals, on last Friday night. The captain came on shore, procured the assistance of twenty-five men, and be thought by taking out some of the cargo he could get the ship off.

reported put into Beston 27th time in distress, reports having austained considerable damage from the 15th. 16th and 17th inst, which started topget and to castle weed ends, opening every seam between main and topgallant rail forward on the flare of the bow; strained deck seam, and during the gale loaked as as to keen the

the Shi 194, dismasted.

Bric Cattronsia. Ingraham, of and from Bristol, RI, Sept. 22 for Hovana, has been lock at sea. All hands eaved, and have arrived at New York. The C was an A31 yeased of 160 tons, built at Prospect, Me, in 1865, owned in Rristol by Messra A T at J Usher, and with her cargo is insured in Providence and New Bedford.

Brig John Harrings, from Rockport, with ice, for New Or-leans, before reported abandoned, was boarded 19th inst, waterlogerd, by beig John Geddes, from Navassa, at Phila-delphia AM 29th.

Buig Analiss, from Glasgow for New York, which put nto Louisburg 17th inst in distress, would remain there for

into Louisburg 17th inst in distress. would remain there for repairs.

Scha Addie E Barriss—The large centre beard selv before reported totally wrecked on Crossing Rocks, Cherokse Sound, Abaon, during the late hurricans was probably the Addie E Barnes. She had a cargo of fruit, and went to pieces shortly after she struck. The only clue to her name was a chromometer box which was washed ashere, on the lid was a piece of ivory, with the following inscription:—"F L de Borry Gray, New York, No STL." The above description corresponds with that of the schr Addie E Barnes, of Fairhaven, Conn. Capt Ell Farren, whoch called about the 38th haven, Conn. Capt Ell Farren, whoch sailed about the 38th above, to no. Capt Ell Farren, who had sailed about the 38th acon, to the second of Full Capt. St. Capt. About 20 miles from the wreck of the above schooner the dead body of an old man, about 5 feet 10 inches in height, with a very long grey beard, was picked up en the beach, supposed to be that of Captain Farren.

has been got off and was towed to this city full of water.

Miscellaneous.

We are indebted to Mr Hamires, the obliging steward of the steamship Quaker City, for late Charleston papers.

Lawerspe-As Millbridge, Me, Cet 27, from the yard of Frekiel Dyer, an elegant hark of about 500 tons, intended for the New York and Mediterranean trade. She is named Josephine Martin, and ewned by Mears Feck Church and others, of New York is to be commanded by Capt Kimmons Ficketi, formerly of the bark Winona.

At East Machina 26th inst, from the yard of S W Pope & Co and owned by them, a fine doubte decked brig of about 200 tans old measurement, class Al. W E Cummings, maeric carpenter, to be commanded by Capt W Helisbam, late of soft Nicola.

H S Hagar, Isq., Richmond, was to launch his splendid new ship on Saturday. She is 1500 tons, all white oak.

new ship on Salurday. She is now tons an white oat.

Notice to Marinera.

Two white beacons, which can be seen from the rock off Double Island Point, are now erecting as leading marks through the north channel over Wide Bay har; a red budy is also pisced at the currence and of the Suit ranning to the So. off the south and of Great Sandy Island. The inner or west-

Whalemen

arrows, NR, Oct 22—Arr ship Golden Dream, NYork: brig Coris, Masters, Philadelphia: 25th, suor, Fowden, Roston; Gorilla, Jolly, NYork; sch Cambbell, Choffen,

Campbell, Godfrey, do.

[Pen Stramship Moraviar, at Quenc.]

Arr from New York Oct 14. Arrendina, at Helvoet; I sia (a), at Hemburg; 6th. Charles Albert, at Alkante.

Arr from New Oriens Oct 17. Georgiana, at Liverpo Sid for NYork Oct 18. Neckar, from Hamburg; Ot Inton. from Liverpool.

Rid for New Oriens Oct 18. White Jacket, from Live Sid for Osluvo Oriens Oct 18. Cornelia, from Liverpool.

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(Latest via Londonderr.)

Arr from NYork, Argonaut, at Bremen; Abrahem Lia at Helvoet; Eitherty, Petickee, Antonio, Hendricks, at rolina, at Direcenses; Willebulf, at Queenstown.

Arr from Baltimore, Laura Gertrude, at Bremen.

Ship Phobe, from Liverpool for Galve

BORTON, Oct 27. P.M.—Arr ship Archer, Creesy, NYork for San Francisco—put in for creaters, bork Hazard, Karsistoe Zanzi, and Sanzisco—Put in for creaters, bork Hazard, Karsistoe Canzisco—Borton George B. Upton, Charleston: Mette Burton, NYork: bark Fanny Lewis (Br.) (Bina, Burron and Constantingole via NYork: schra L. Surtevant, Cress and Constantingole via Nyork: schra L. Surtevant, Cress

E Ladd; 28th. Fr. steam frigate Du Chayla; steamor Ashland.

28th.—Arr steamers Kines, Philadelphia; Mary Sanford, and Giaucua, NYork; bark Bive Nose, Gottenburg; bries Lilla, Darien, Surf, Charleston: Merriwa, Baltimore; Arthur Eccleso, do; schra Frincess of Walaca, Malaga; Pinnet, 89 Marci, Nettle Currier, Georgetown. Also arr stanner Wra Kennedv. Baltimore; Abbott Lawrence, Rondoux.
Brent, Bront, Berk Edward Everest, sarding, Ronton, Irag Husecrade, Moore, Demarars; schra Moortlight, Miller, New York; D C Haise, Tyler; Ida A Jayne, Jayne, and Milms Z Raynor, Raynor, do; Kaite J Hoyt, Parker, New Haven; Emeline McIain, Sinesper, Windeor; NS. Clid Best Lakemba (Hr. Rood, Liverpool; brige Alfred, Hufnagel, Montevideo, Margaret (Br.) Bloon, Fort Spain; schra R F Reynard, Price, Beston; Amenda Powers, Buillock, Fall River; Burniss, Beers, Frovidence, Tabeces, Rmith, Jersey City Hass, Spencer, Derby, Ct. Sid brig Alfred, Montevideo.
RANGOR, Ct. 35–Arr schr Star, Millicen, Nyork, Cig brig Alberti, Dow. Palermo; schra Damon, Johnson; B Coulbing, Wood, and Nyban, Blanchard, Nyork.

Baracoa.

EDGARTOWN, Oct 24—Arr schr. E. Closson, Balson, Baltimore for St John, NB: 25th, brig Henry Leeds, Whitman,
Rondout for Roston; edner G. W. Glover, Holbrook, do for do;
Minuie Cobb, Ingraham, NYork for do; Albion, Susth, Elizabethport for Castine.
E. AST GREENWICH, Oct 25—Arr schr Minnie Kinne,
Parsone, Philadelphia. Parsons, Philadelphia,
FORTRESS MONROR, Oct 28, PM and Tth. AM-Sid brig
B S, from Rio Janeiro for NYork; schra Joseph Holmes,
Yorktown for do; Mary E Irvine, NYork; Orisis, Georgetown
for Bridgenort; Belle R Hull, NYork; W W Mary, George-town for NYork; Rebeces Weldon, do for do; Jas H Hoyt,
Baltmonr for Now Hayen, Dani Becom, George

J B S, from Rio Janeiro for Nyork; schra Joseph Rolmes, Yorktown for do; Mary E Iryine, Nyork; W W Marer, Georgetown for Bridgenort; Belle R Holl, Nyork; W W Marer, Georgetown for Ryork; Rebeces Weldon, do for do; Jas H Hoyt, Beltmore for Nyork; Rebeces Weldon, do for do; Jas H Hoyt, Beltmore for New Haven; Dani Hrown, Georgetown for Application of the Rolmer of the Rebech Relation of the Nyork; Makeller, Nyork; Palestine, Georgetown for do; West Vind, Norchik for do; A H Cain, Georgetown for do; West Vind, Norchik for do; A H Cain, Georgetown for do; West Vind, Norchik for do; A H Cain, Georgetown for do; West Vind, Norchik for State of the Relation of the Rela

Norwich; North Pacific, Errickson, East Gree, wis; J. Pou-der Hudson Hoston.
PROVIDERCE, Oct 37—Arr schr Naind Quee, Chase, Parlen, Ga. Mid brig Trindelen, Haskell, Haltimer, schrir Amos Faikanburg, Terrell, Philadelphia; America Ragie, Shaw; John Stroup, Lake, Margarat Shinehari, Hudt C. F. Paige, Frink, and Wawe Crest, Davis, do: Harris Lewis, Taylor, Kirshachqort.